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THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA IS AT PRESENT INVESTING several hundred thousand dollars in water works extension, sewerage construction, city hall erection, gas development, state normal college and what not.

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PRESIDENT BRILES

OF ADA STATE NORMAL

A CITIZEN OF ADA WHO WILL DO MUCH FOR THE EDUCATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THIS SECTION.

An Excerpt from An Address Delivered by Him During Late Educational Rally at Club Rooms.

During the next 40 days, it is the duty of the Ada public to contribute every endeavor possible toward a successful first year for the East Central Normal.

One way to do this is to unreservedly and enthusiastically follow the advice and suggestions of President Briles of the state normal. It is known to be the consensus of opinion that he is strongly capable and very much in earnest. Such a leader with such splendid compliment of lieutenants included in the personnel of his professors affords much encouragement that the Ada normal will be the greatest normal, if this city will evince in the future the same redoubtable spirit in behalf of education as in the past.

The other night, there was an educational rally and reception to those of the normal faculty present. On such occasion during an address, among other noteworthy remarks, Prof. Briles said:

"I am ready to become a member of the Ada 25,000 Club and contribute my mite to the building of a greater and better Ada. As a member of this organization, which has contributed so largely to the making of this city, I will not be able in any material way to assist in promoting such large financial and commercial institutions as your cement plant. Scientists tell us that we are entering a new com-

mercial and industrial era, which will perhaps be known as the "Cement Age." It will be a bit interesting, when the history of this age shall have been written, to note that in the state of Oklahoma the city of Ada contributed largely to its development.

You are expecting, and indeed you have a right to expect, that I contribute largely to the development of an institution which will do more to advance the interests of your city, intellectually, morally, and financially than all others you have yet succeeded in landing within your midst. You are to be congratulated upon securing the location of the East Central State Normal school, and I am sure that the united effort and splendid enterprise, which has characterized the membership of your club as well as the citizens of Ada in general, will assist in making the East Central the very best normal school in the state of Oklahoma and second to none in the whole Southwest.

Now that you have secured the location of this school it is the duty of every citizen to rally to its support and help to make the school the pride, not only of Ada, but of the whole state. So far as I have been able to discover you are fortunate in having few of that class of citizens commonly known as "knockers" and they may be permitted to assist by the continued use of their little hammer. I once knew a prominent lawyer, who when quite a young man located in a certain city for the practice of his profession. Soon after he had located a friend went to him one day and said: "My friend, Mr.— is circulating false reports about you; reports of such a nature as will injure your reputation." The lawyer listened to the story of his friend, and then quietly replied: "Don't be disturbed. I may as well tell you confidentially that I am paying that man

for his services. I expect to continue to 'saw wood' and let him continue the use of his hammer undisturbed, and eventually my reputation will be established."

I have just returned from Guthrie, and am very glad to be able to announce to you that the Board of Regents and the Board of Public Affairs are doing every thing they can to promote the interests of our school. The contract for the Normal school building has been advertised, and bids will be opened the 7th of September, so that we are assured that the building will be completed at the earliest possible date. The Board of Public Affairs very graciously offer-

ed to assist us in the purchase of furniture and equipment to be used in the high school building, which we will occupy this year. This equipment will be removed to the Normal building when it is completed. We are thus assured that the equipment for work in the East Central Normal school will be equal to that of any other normal in the state.

The question of board and room for pupils is one which should have immediate consideration. Until adequate rooming and boarding houses are built, it will be necessary for the people to accommodate the pupils who attend the Normal, in their homes. I shall not take this matter up definitely until Mr. Perkins returns, when a thorough canvass will be made of the situation. I feel sure that the people of Ada will be equal to this emergency and will liberally respond to meet the demands of the occasion."

Prof. Howerton Back.

Prof. G. T. Howerton, professor of biology, geology and geography in the East Central Normal returned home today from near Tupelo, Miss., his former home, where he has been superintending gathering his peach crop from his Mississippi farm. Prof. Howerton stated that his peach prospect when he reached old state was a 6000 bushel one. Continuous rains and floods reduced its output to 1200 faulty bushels, none of which would do to ship. Prof. Howerton states that cotton is poorer in the old state than in 20 years and that corn is even now being replanted on account of sacrifice of previous growth by floods.

Big Tent Show.

The Miller Bros. 101 ranch wild west shows will give an exhibition in Ada Sept. 25th.

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State Employment Bureau.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 6.—E. W. Vance, superintendent of the branch free employment bureau in Oklahoma City, has filed with Labor Commissioner Daugherty his report for last year, giving data as to the work the bureau has done.

During the year 3,452 applications for employment were secured. 3,250 of the applicants being placed. Applications for help wanted were received from 3,674 employers, and all were supplied but 415. The average wage of the laborer working eight hours per day was \$1.62 1-2. For general housework the average salary is \$5 per week. For hotel work the average is \$10, and farm laborers receive about \$22 per month. The three latter positions include room and board.

As shown by the report, most employers prefer natives to foreign labor, even though a higher salary is demanded.

"We are able to provide a much better quality of labor than other employment bureaus where fees are charged for we will not place a man unless we know that his work will be satisfactory, while a paying bureau is looking for the 'fee only,'" said Vance.

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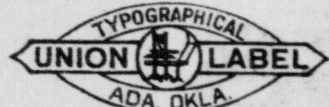
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THE TYPHOID FLY.

One county in Oklahoma reports
this month a number of cases of ty-
phoid fever. These cases prevail in
the country just as they do in the
towns. The superintendent of health
for this county in his report makes
this comment:

"In our county our towns have
no sewerage system. Our town au-
thorities are indifferent and will
not insist upon out-door closets be-
ing frequently and thoroughly clean-
ed, and have taken no precaution
against the fly. Our doctors have been
insisting upon their customers thor-
oughly disinfecting their patients ex-
cretion, and have permitted the same
to be thrown out upon the ground
where it is immediately covered with
flies, and the fly in my judgment is
the cause of many cases of typhoid
fever in this locality. Our water is
pure, and free from contamination
but our closets are neglected. Many
of our homes, especially those in the
country, are without screens, and
the fly has easy access."

Bulletin No. 78 by our National
government says that the house fly
should be known as the typhoid fly.
Its creation is dangerous from every
point of view. He not alone carries
typhoid fever, but also tuberculosis.
The number of bacteria on a single
fly may range all the way from five
hundred and fifty to six million six
hundred thousand.

This should be borne in mind, flies
are disease carriers.
Infect food and drink by germ-
laden feet.

Live and breed in all kinds of filth.
Each female fly can lay one hun-
dred and fifty eggs.

Should be kept out of dwellings.
Every time you find one kill it.
Keep your home screened.

See that the food you buy has been
kept away from the fly.

Keep flies away from the sick.
Keep your garbage cans clean.
Cleanliness will keep flies away.

WHERE THE MONEY IS.

One of the greatest business insti-
tutions in the world is the Oklahoma
Public Land Department. The
School Land Board and the secre-
tary are charged with duties of
which the word "momentous" con-
veys but a slight idea.

Dealing with 9000 lessees, collect-
ing rentals from them, adjusting dif-
ferences between them and the state,
looking after the conservation of
the fertility of the soil, these and
hundreds of other things connected
with the rental of the lands are pro-
digious undertakings the magnitude
of which may be estimated when it
is known that one thousand letters
is only an ordinary days mail and
often three, four or five thousand
letters are received.

The income is so great from rent-
als that each person in Oklahoma
between the ages of six and twenty-
one years has been apportioned \$1.50
for the present year. Each school
district which has one hundred per-
sons of school age receive \$150 or
enough money to run a three months
school.

Besides the lands above mention-
ed this department has a fund of
\$5,041,629.49. Five million of which
was given the state by the Federal
government by the Enabling act, and
the balance was derived from the 5
per cent. of the sale of homestead
lands of Oklahoma.

The question is often asked, by the
Calamity Press, when they can think
of no other insinuating question,
"What has the School Land De-
partment done with this money?"
Secretary Ed O. Cassidy fully an-
swers this question in his report
to the commissioners, on the invest-
ment of the permanent school fund,
at the close of business July 31, 1909.

The report shows that the consti-
tutional provisions have been follow-
ed to the letter.

\$4,991,969 of this money has been
apportioned to the 75 counties of the

state for two purposes. The balance
\$22,660.49 remains unappropriated.

First is the land loan apportion-
ment the total amount of which has
been loaned to the farmers of Okla-
homa at 5 per cent. interest, is
\$2,571,585.19. The department has
been very careful to take only guilt-
edge security and surely no one
will deny that this two and one-
half million scattered among the
farmers at a low rate of interest, is
and has been a great prosperity
breeder. Many thousands of dollars
have been saved from lower interest
rates which was brought about by
this fund.

The sum of \$1,049,500 has been
loaned to the new counties of the
state on county bonds at 5 per cent.
interest. This wise disposition has
saved practically all the new coun-
ties from bankruptcy and has kept
their warrants at par, directly bene-
fitting every county creditor from
juror to printer. The new counties
were saved from the humiliating and
ruinous experience that all of the
older counties suffered at the hands
of the money sharks.

The difference between the amount
loaned to the farmers and to the
counties and the total fund is scat-
tered throughout the state in hun-
dreds of banks and is drawing 3
per cent. interest on daily balances.
This interest is sufficient to bear
the entire expenses of the whole
loan department. Talk about extrava-
gance? Think what economy must
be practical by the department when
the whole expense of running the
Loan Department is paid from the
interest on money waiting to be
loaned to counties and farmers. Every
penny is made to work for the
state and yield to the taxpayers a
golden harvest.

Out of the amount apportioned the
various counties there still remains
to be loaned \$1,366,387, and there is
now pending applications to the
amount of \$151,800.

Reducing the figures to a local sit-
uation the report shows that to Pon-
totoc county there was apportioned
\$84,878 of this there has been loan-
ed to the farms of the county \$6,850,
applications for loans now are \$2,000
and the balance yet to be loaned is
\$43,028.

This certainly answers the ques-
tion, "What has the School Land
Department done with the money?"

Intemperance and Its Deadly Effects.

(Contributed)

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is
raging, and whosoever is deceived
thereby is not wise.

Intemperance cuts down youth in
its vigor, manhood in its strength,
and age in its weakness. It breaks
the father's heart, bereaves the dot-
ting mother, extinguishes natural af-
fection, erases conjugal love, blots
out filial attachment, blights parental
hope, and brings down mourning age
in sorrow to the grave. It produces
weakness, not strength; sickness, not
health; death, not life; it makes
wives, widows; children, orphans;
fathers, fiends; and all of them pau-
pers and beggars. It feeds rheuma-
tism, nurses gout, welcomes epidem-
ics, invites cholera, imports pestilence
and embraces consumption. It covers
the land with idleness, poverty, dis-
ease and crime. It fills your jails,
supplies your almshouses, and com-
mands your asylums. It engenders
controversies, fosters quarrels and
cherishes riots. It crowds your peni-
tentiaries and furnishes victims for
your scaffolds. It is the life blood of
the gambler, the element of the burg-
lar, the prop of the highwayman, and
the support of midnight incendiary.
It countenances the liar, respects the
thief, and esteems the blasphemer. It
violates obligation, reverences fraud,
and honors infamy. It defames bene-
volence, hates love, scorns virtue, and
slanders innocence. It incites the
father to butcher his innocent and
helpless offspring, helps the husband
to massacre his wife, and aids the
child to grind the patricidal ax. It
burns up man, and consumes woman,
detests life, curses God and despises
Heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses
perjury, defiles the jury box, and
stains the judicial ermine. It bribes
votes, disqualifies voters, corrupts
elections, pollutes our institutions,
and endangers our government. It de-
grades the citizens, debases the leg-
islature, dishonors the statesman,
and disarms the patriot. It brings
shame, not honor; terror, not safety;
despair, not hope; misery, not happi-
ness; and, with the malevolence of a
fiend it calmly surveys its fright-
ful desolation and, unsatiated with
havoc it poisons felicity, kills peace,
ruins morals, blights confidence, slays
reputation, and wipes out national
honor; then curses the world and
laughs at its ruin. It does that and
more. It murders the soul. It is the
sum of all the villainies, the father
of all crimes, the mother of all ab-
ominations, the devil's best friend,
and God's worst enemy.

When you want what you want,
when you want it, try a want ad in
the News.

MORAL AND NON-SECTARIAN RELIGIOUS THOUGHTS FOR OUR SUNDAY READERS

THE PREACHER'S PERSONALITY.

Take heed to thyself.—1 Tim. 4:16.

We must select and accentuate the
one point the text presents, i. e.,
"Take heed to thyself." There are
three phases of this thought: Self-
suppression, self-cultivation, and self-
impartment, on the human side,
present the Alpha and the Omega
of ministerial duty.

Self-suppression, a serious and
strenuous thought, was constantly
present in the mind of Paul. He said,
"I keep under my body, and bring it
into subjection." "If ye live after the
flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through
the spirit do mortify the deeds of the
body, ye shall live." "I live, yet
not I, but Christ liveth in me."

The ministerial life is regarded as
a privileged and protected life. It is
less so, possibly, than is imagined.
But your advantages are many and
great. You are secure of maintenance
and so of freedom from the cares
that dog the heels of those who are
in want. All your time, with its op-
portunities of acquiring modest
scholarship, intellectual wealth, a
widening knowledge, and generous
sympathies, will be available for the
Master's work and the service of
man. But your very altitude creates
danger. The highest has the farthest
to fall. At the foot of every high
privilege there lies a peril and the
need of the ext's admonition, "Take
heed to thyself."

The Christian ministry demands,
and is, the fullest and busiest life
on earth, yet it offers to the man
disposed to prostitute the holy of-
fice, opportunity for self-indulgence
and appalling neglect of duty. No
one deserves more to be pitied or
blamed than the wretched man who
fills the priests office solely that he
may eat the priest's bread. A con-
secrated minister is one of God's
best gifts to the church, and so to
the world.

A specially subtle peril besets the
minister in the possibly deadening
effect of routine and officialism. The
holiest duties may come to be dis-
charged with treadmill regularity,
but without any of the best im-
pulses that once inspired them. The
loss of holy enthusiasm is one of the
greatest that can befall us.

You must be on your guard against
dangers arising out of your very fa-
miliarity with sacred themes and
spiritual realities. You can not con-
clude that you have the graces and
experiences of the Spirit because you
are ever repeating the phrases that
describe them. There must be com-
plete correspondence between your
teaching and your life. If your life
is not lived on the high level of
your teaching, it almost inevitably
happens that your teaching sinks
to the low level of your life. "Take
heed to thyself, and to thy teach-
ing."

There are other subtle perils which
the text, so lovingly solicitous and
so pungently practical, invites me to
indicate to you. There is, for exam-
ple, the dual danger either of mag-
nifying or of minimizing self. Undue
elation and unreasoning depression
are equally wrong, and to be avoid-
ed. You should be concerned but lit-
tle about your authority, and for the
personal equation in it not at all.
If your influence can not command
confidence and respect I am sure
your authority never will. If ever
we are driven to rely solely on the
office we fill for our influence with
our people, we cease in that moment
to be worthy of that office. Your
authority may take care of itself;
your influence will be what you
make it. The most mysterious and
inexplicable thing in our life is that
we call influence. It is the atmos-
phere and fragrance of character,
just as perfume is the breath of the
flower. Nothing in our ministry can
be so best or effective, if good, as
our personal influence. It may be as
impalpable as perfume, and yet all
great and good things may in a
sense be said to be the product of
good influences. Our ministry repre-
sents the influences of a century's
history and experience. And you,
my brethren, with your gifts and
graces, will, if faithful, indelibly im-
press our churches and conventions
with your influence. It is possible for
you to overestimate your abilities,
but you can not overestimate your
influence. As you move in and out
among your people, standing by their
sick-beds, kneeling with them in
their hours of sorrow, sharing in
their joy and gladness, baptizing
their children, uniting others in the
bonds of matrimony, and especially
in the occupancy of the pulpit, you
will find that the fruitfulness and
permanence of your ministry will
depend upon your influence. Beware,
too, that you do not fall into the
peril of a morbid self-consciousness.
Charles Kingsley once wrote: "If

you want to be miserable, think
about yourself, about what you want
what you like, what respect peo-
ple ought to pay to you, and what
people think of you."

Shun the peril of despondency.
Some of you, by temperament, will
be especially exposed to this danger.
But all of us at one time or an-
other are disposed to drop our head
and hands and say, "We have toiled
all the night and have taken noth-
ing." Let me quote words that have
greatly comforted some of us when
sitting under our "juniper tree."
"When you are downcast and sad-
dened by disappointment, when all
seems to be going wrong with you,
when your sermons gain no hearing
and your pastoral visits are spurned,
when the mourner refuses your con-
solations and the sinner hardens
himself against your warnings, and
you return home, possibly at evening
after a hard day of fruitless labor,
fatigued, downcast, self-accusing, de-
sponding, almost heart-broken, then,
oh! then remember that your heav-
enly Father is very near to you;
throw yourself into His arms, and
set your childlike heart to rest in
His embrace, that you may rise fresh
and cheerful for the morrow's work."

Once more, beware of the danger
of professionalism and clericalism. I
know the danger is always near, es-
pecially in a condition of spiritual
decadence. And I know this, too,
that there is nothing that the aver-
age man of the world so strongly
resents as the vagaries of clerical-
ism. In our democratic age there
is a decided aversion to the pre-
tensions of the priest. The democ-
racy are interested in the purest,
greatest Democrat the world has
ever known, or can know. But they
are not much interested in our cre-
dial or didactic presentations of the
religion He founded. A blunt and
pointedly practical patient said to
his doctor one day, "Now, doctor,
don't be professional, but tell me
the truth." And the unconventional
man whom you desire to reach will
not be drawn to you as an official
purveyor of truth, but he will ask
you, "What is christianity?" What
does it demand of me? What does
it require me to be, and to do?

Clericalism is a leprous spot in the
body which will, we hope, be fear-
lessly applied. Every symptom of
clericalism among ourselves must be
watched and suppressed. You, my
brethren, will magnify your office,
but you will do it as Paul did, "By
purity, by knowledge, by long-
suffering, by kindness, by the Holy
Ghost, by love unfeigned, by the
word of truth, by the power of God,
by the armor of righteousness on the
right hand and on the left."

Self-cultivation, if it be diligent
and prayerful, will have regard to
three things: intellectual equipment,
spiritual endowment, and personal
enrichment.

In view of modern needs and condi-
tions you are required, intellectually,
to be at your best. There is no room
in the pulpit today for intellectual
idlers and weaklings. At college
and during probation, your subjects
of study have been prescribed for
you. Now your studies will be de-
termined by your own tastes, ideals
and sense of duty. In this new and
great responsibility may the spirit
of wisdom guide you. I would re-
mind you, too, of the vast change
that has been effected in the methods
and processes of theological thought
since the time, say, of my own or-
dination to the ministry. Theology
is penetrated and permeated by the
scientific spirit. It has come to stay,
and we stand to gain by its free ex-
ercise and its full application. No
formula is accepted without chal-
lenge. The ground of theory is
closely examined. Evidence is care-
fully weighed. Facts find new inter-
pretation. And you will be com-
pelled to discriminate between eternal
truths commanding themselves to ev-
ery man's conscience in the sight of
God and their accidental formulas
and temporary setting. Many of us
feel the need of a stronger, clearer
intellectual expression of great gospel
truths.

I rejoice to think that the domi-
nant faith of today is evangelic, and
that in the future it will be more in-
tensely so. But of this I am sure—
that ethic will be more largely its
base and expression. Evangelical
Christianity will be, and ought to be
strikingly ethicized. Have you not-
iced how Christ's commands and laws
were all rooted in ethic? Take, e. g.,
"The Golden Rule"; "Therefore all
things whatsoever ye would that men
should do to you, do ye even so to
them, for this is the law and the
prophets." This law came from
heaven, but how much it belongs to
earth, and how much earth needs it.
Christ's teaching was four-fifths eth-

ic. And if all Christians would prac-
tice the teaching they never tire of
praising, it would accomplish more
than all the sermons preached could
effect. And this is what they engage
to do.

Does not an unforgiving or sulky
Christian dishonor the name he
bears and wears? An alcoholic or an
unclean member of the church is the
church's pain and peril. Why should
a master wring as much out of his
workmen as he can get for as little
as he can pay? What right has a
christian to be owing a year's butcher
bill? How can a Christian wear out
a suit of clothes he has not paid
for? Can righteous men create
difficulty and anxiety for struggling
tradesmen by ignoring their over-
due accounts? Where does religion
come in when expenditure exceeds
income by tens and hundreds and
thousands of pounds a year? How
dare Christ's disciples indulge in
holidays when they can only do so
at their creditors' expense?

Spiritual endowment is the essen-
tial feature in the duty of self-culti-
vation. Every man who speaks for
God must himself have a bright vi-
sion of God. This vision is the life
of a minister's life. It is such a vi-
sion that made Isaiah a prophet,
Peter's vision necessitates his mis-
sion. St. Paul's grand ministry can
begin now without a real vision of
God. "Blest are the pure in heart,
for they shall see God." Purity must
both precede and condition your vi-
sion of God.

Cultivate your devotional nature.
All that feeds your best life must
be your daily food. Give yourself to
the study of the word. It must be
your constant companion. You must
breathe its atmosphere, drink its
spirit, think its thought, and
speak in its terms. Study the Bible
not for the sake of your sermons
alone, but for your own sake. Be
sure that prayer has its due place in
your life. Ministerial weakness and
failure inevitably result from the
neglect of prayer.

Above all, keep in close touch with
Jesus Christ, since He is the secret
and source of your life, as well as the
subject of your ministry. The main
purpose of the Bible is to present
Christ, to reveal His person, purpose,
and His relationship to man. Hence,
you too will say with Paul, "I live,
yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."
You will preach Christ as an exalt-
ing faith and an exulting hope.

Your personal enrichment in the
growth of character will result from
self-cultivation. For character is a
growth and the product of culture.
Far more than knowledge, learning,
or personal charm, character will
tell in your pastoral and pulpit min-
istrations. The power of character
and the power of preaching go to-
gether. Among preachers, the best
are those who live best. "Take heed
unto thyself and to thy teaching
* * * for in doing this thou shalt
both save thyself and them that
hear thee."

Lastly, the duty of self-communica-
tion is as urgent and pressing as
that of self-suppression or self-culti-
vation. You must give freely to oth-
ers the wealth of your intellectual,
moral, and spiritual acquisitions.
The selfish retention of these gifts
is as culpable as the selfish appro-
priation of money. An isolated life
is an utter impossibility. "No man
liveth to himself." Both our virtues
and our vices are transmitted to
others.

Thank God, we can transmit in-
fluences that elevate as well as
those that degrade. When you, my
brethren, go to your congregations,
they will look to you as an illustra-
tion of our teaching. They will de-
mand of you not so much dialectical
skill, intellectual acumen, scholarly
resources, and exegetic gifts, as your
sympathy with, your personal ex-
perience and vivid consciousness of,
the great truths with which you
deal. As human experience is the
medium by which the Bible has been
revealed to us, and as human ex-
perience is the great verification of
Bible truths, so your experience, for
your hearers, will be the mirror of
your ministry. Of this great doctrine
and of that duty they will say (and
have the right to say it), "Sayest
thou this thing of thyself, or did
others tell it thee?"

On the human side the Evangel
you proclaim your consecrated per-
sonality will be your greatest asset
and source of power. And as the
minister largely shapes the church

and determines its tone and influence
you will be to the church a priceless
gift. The value of a sacerdotal priest
is in what he does. The value of a
consecrated minister depends on
what he is and gives. And so again
I say, your sermon must never be
simply an unavoidable incident in
your professional duty; it must be
the loving compulsion and expres-
sion of the Holy Spirit's revelation
to you. You will not preach because
you ought solely, but because you
must.

You can have no greater reward at
the last day than in hearing Him
say to you, "Well done, good and
faithful servant."

In closing, let me commend to you
words more impressive and apposite
than any I could frame. They were
spoken by the late Dr. Dale to young
brethren like yourself. Said he:
"Some of us have but few years to
live, and fewer years to work for
God and men. The evening star is in
the darkening sky. The autumn leaves
are falling around us. We seem to
be walking through fields of stubble
from which the poor harvests of
our past toil have been already gath-
ered. Wintry days are coming on,
and for us, in this world, there can
not be another spring. But you—you
have your years before you. Receive
the testimony of those of us who have
the greater part of our life behind
us. I speak in their name as well
as my own. Your generous impulses,
your strenuous and exhausting labors,
your eagerness to bless men, your
natural powers, your learning, will
achieve nothing—nothing in those
higher regions of human life in
which alone the enduring results of
our work are found—unless you have
received the gift of the Holy Spirit.
Seek it—seek it reverently, persist-
ently, in the name of Christ, whose
servant you are, and whose Gospel
you can not preach effectively unless
the gift is yours—seek it until you
have it."

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Fred Turner, of the Konawa Chief-Leader is in Ada today en route to Milburn.

Messrs. Joe Atkins and Nun, of Jacksonville, Tex., are guests of W. B. Ganey and family.

Mrs. N. B. Shands is here on a business mission and visiting her mother, M. T. Stephenson.

Fred F. Brydia left today for his home in Fairbury, Ill., for a short visit with his wife and daughter.

Miss Lula Stubblefield has returned from Durant where she has been the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. E. Mooney and children returned to Stonewall, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

The evening service tomorrow at the First Methodist church will be of interest to you. The pastor will preach.

Geo. N. Hall, special representative and editorial writer of the New York Commercial is in Ada en route to Sulphur.

Miss Ollie Wilson, of Francis, and sister Mrs. Moore, of Salina, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. C. H. McMillan and other friends.

Mrs. S. R. Burgess returned to her home at Pottsboro, Tex., today, after a several weeks visit with her daughters, Mrs. C. M. Chauncey and Mrs. W. W. Sledge.

Did you ever trade at Guest Bros.? If not that's where you lost.

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Undertaker C. M. Parrish of the Texas Store was called to Roff yesterday to embalm the remains of Mrs. Mae Leath, who was shipped to Tyler, Texas.

The young men and the young women have a very interesting class at the First Methodist Sunday school and an excellent teacher. They invite others to join them.

The Sunday school at the First Methodist church begins tomorrow morning promptly at 9.45 with a great song service. Be there ready to participate in it.

Guest's beat the rest; why? because they don't misrepresent.

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Rev. Stubblefield requested the News to state that he would return from his out of town mission early enough for regular services at the Baptist church Sunday.

Ask your friend, where's the best place to get fitted for your fall suit and see if he don't say at Guest Bros.

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Rev. J. D. Hammons, a member of the Little Rock Conference and one of the strong preachers of the church will preach at the First Methodist church tomorrow morning.

Just ate one of WEAVER'S MELONS. Delivered to your home from his wagon which may be found on Broadway and Main at all hours. Phone Nos. 4 and 275.

If you haven't, you should notice the new walking skirts for ladies at Guest Bros. They are made of invisible stripe, raised figure, serge material. We have them in old rose, blue, wine, brown and black. These are the preferred designs for fall.

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MEN, MEN, MEN, many men are members of the Men's Bible Class at the First Methodist Sunday school and are finding the study very interesting. Visit the class tomorrow morning at 9:45 a. m. You will find a hearty welcome. Prof. C. W. Briles president of the East Central Normal is the teacher.

Films Developed and Pictures Finished Cheap at Ramsey's

Visits Husband and Son.

Mrs. Herring continues her visit with husband, D. A. and son, R. A. Herring. The Herrings are large asphalt contractors and are doing much to advertise Ada's rich asphalt beds.

Hon. Duke Stone.

Information from Hon. Duke Stone up at Portland states that he has already recuperated above the normal point and that he and his little family are getting along famously in all respects.

Misses Gladys and Estelle.

Misses Gladys and Estelle Torbett who during the father and mother's western itinerary have been visiting Ardmore, Oklahoma City and attending a house party in Texas, returned home this morning.

New Opera House.

There is right of gratification that there is such ready favorable response to undertakings of those promoting the 3d story opera house, convention hall proposition over the city hall.

It bids fair to be a go. Get ready to subscribe Monday. It will be the act of public spirit and a good investment.

Charlie Bills Melon King.

Mr. Charlie Bills, whom every body likes, is about the leading melon producer in this section. He was in Ada this morning with the most attractive load of melons ever seen on the streets of Ada. There were then three rows of monstrous beauties placed oblong, almost crowding the sides of his wagon bed, running the entire length of his wagon. Thirty melons most compactly placed, filled the entire wagon. The sizes were 50 to 60 pounds. Photographer Stall took the picture of the melons and the kodak fellows shot the load full of holes.

One of the huge melons was placed on a dray wagon and its picture was taken in all its single glory.

Charlie bids fair to become the melon king of Pontotoc. His farm almost adjoins the city out on the northeast side. He has six hundred more melons, such as he brought in this morning, out in the field.

It is understood that Mr. Bills is going to show the country what scientific melon raising is next year.

The News appreciates to the utmost the gift from Mr. Bills of one of his large crop. It is agreed that proper disposition will be made of its fruit.

G. M. Ramsey Returns.

Mr. G. M. Ramsey, druggist, who has been away for a month on a vacation, punctured with a little business here and there, when approached by a News reporter, appeared pleased with the world and in most optimistic frame of mind.

"If you would be impressed with the desirability of Ada as a home, you only have to travel and remain away for a period, and even if your travels should be among most pleasant surroundings, as mine were, there remains the satisfaction of the thought of the return home to business and to boosting."

Mr. Ramsey talked interestingly of his vacation. His sojourn away was principally in the western districts of Texas and Oklahoma, where he has relatives and property interests. While in Sentinel, Washita county, he accepted from the contractor a finished, substantial brick building.

Mr. Ramsey spent several days in the community where reside the widows of Joe Allen and Jesse West, since it is there where lives Mrs. Ramsey's father and mother. It appeared that almost intense interest was shown by the residents of Mobeta in this city through the questions asked when it was known from what city he hailed. Mr. Ramsey heard while there that the Woodman lodge had lately paid the widow of Jessie West the sum of \$2000 insurance money.

In answer to the question by a stalwart Mobeta citizen whether he saw West and Allen when they were killed, he responded that he saw them the next morning. "But did you see them that same night?" "No, sir, I didn't," promptly responded the Ada druggist.

First Methodist Church.

Rev. J. D. Hammons will preach at 11 o'clock. The regular session of the Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. The young, the old, and the middle-aged are invited to attend—"New Movement" classes for all ages. Prof. C. W. Briles will teach the Men's class. The Junior and Intermediate League will meet in the afternoon. The pastor will preach at the evening hour.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Leader, Mr. Swaffar. Scripture reading. Paper on the Resurrection, Miss Vera Giles. Paper on Heaven, Mr. Braley. Discussion.

WANT LIQUOR SHIPMENTS INTERSTATE, TO BE OUTLAWED

PETITIONS ARE TO BE CIRCULATED IN OKLAHOMA.

Will Ask President to Issue Order Against Granting Federal License in Prohibition Territory.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 6.—A petition campaign has been inaugurated for a revision of the federal practices which now permit the sale of intoxicating liquors in prohibition and local option territory, and soon President Taft will be bombarded with requests to aid the states in controlling the traffic through their police regulations. Copies of a petition are being mailed from the governor's office to practically every postoffice in Oklahoma, with the request that they be signed and returned. When gathered here, they are to be placed in a huge bundle and forwarded to the White house. The petitions take exception to the federal practice of issuing liquor licenses to persons residing and doing business in territory which has been restricted by state laws. In Oklahoma, it shows, 1,200 persons have paid the government for the privilege of selling liquors, while it was a condition of the congressional enabling act that Indian Territory be "dry" for twenty-one years; and that since then the provision has been extended state wide.

Protest is also made against federal protection of intoxicant liquors transported into a prohibition state under the sanctity of interstate commerce, and the holding of the federal courts, which protect such shipments after they have passed out of the hands of the interstate common carrier. The result, the petition cites, is that brewery and distillery agencies are created in the state, to which car load shipments are made, to be sold in the state and distributed to the local purchasers. It submits that interstate commerce can not properly become a means for evading the laws of morality of any state, and that a distinction should be made between legitimate and illegal characters of interstate commerce.

The president will be asked to direct complete suspension of receiving monies and issuance of federal licenses in Oklahoma, except as the state authorize handling of such intoxicating liquors. This, the petition says, can be done without further act of congress.

An appeal is made to withhold the protection of interstate commerce rights over shipments of intoxicating liquors into prohibition states or districts, and if the power does not rest with the president, he is asked to urge upon congress the necessity of making such a rule. The petition concludes with the statement that if the government will meet these two requests, prohibition could easily become effective.

DEMANDS RETURN OF MONEY

Claims Lieutenant Governor Should Repay Sum Paid for Acting as Banking Board Head.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 6.—Attorney General West made formal demand by letter today upon Lieut. Gov. George Bellamy for the immediate return to the treasurer of the state banking board of all money the lieutenant governor has received for acting as the board's president.

The letter mentions the sum of \$1,937.50, which was the total alleged to have been paid Mr. Bellamy before the board increased his salary from \$125 to \$175 per month. Mr. West asks to be notified of the money's return "and of anything else that may occur to you as being proper in the premises." A previous letter to Mr. Bellamy about him receiving salary as president of the banking board, Mr. West says, brought no reply. The constitution fixed the lieutenant governor's salary at \$1,000 per year. J. P. Connors, president of the board of agriculture and member of the state banking board, it is understood, gave Mr. Bellamy notice that at the board's next meeting a resolution would be offered rescinding the salary and requesting that all the money be repaid to the fund. In event this is not done, the attorney general's intention is to bring suit against Mr. Bellamy.

The statement of Gov. Haskell yesterday defends the board in voting its president a salary, even though the official was paid a stated salary for acting in another capacity. The governor says that other states in imposing additional duties upon state officials, also grant them extra compensation.

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INDIAN LAND TITLE CASES DISMISSED

30,000 SUITS BROUGHT BY GOVERNMENT IN OKLAHOMA KNOCKED OUT.

Court Holds That Those Who Received Allotments Are Citizens of United States.

Muskogee, Ok., Aug. 6.—A decision sweeping in its scope, knocking out 30,000 suits brought by the government to clear the title to Indian lands and affecting thousands of acres, worth millions of dollars, was rendered this afternoon by Judge Ralph E. Campbell of the United States Circuit Court when he sustained the demurrers of the defendants and ordered the suits brought by the government dismissed.

The decision was based on 151 cases selected by attorneys in various parts of Eastern Oklahoma, formerly known as Indian Territory, and comprising the Five Civilized Indian Tribes. The decision has a direct bearing on these cases and affects all other cases.

Several years ago the government, through the Interior Department by Assistant Attorney General Russell, began instituting these suits to clear the title to Indian lands. A large force of department clerks and attorneys under A. N. Frost have since maintained offices here and prosecuted and settled the cases as fast as they could. When the decision was rendered today A. N. Frost stated that he would have to submit the decision to the Attorney General to ascertain whether or not he should appeal.

The court held that Indians who had received their allotments are no longer wards of the government, and that the government could not maintain the suits as they existed, but that the individual Indians, who are now citizens of the United States can bring individual suits in either the United States or state courts.

The demurrers in main contested the right of the government to bring suits for the reason that the United States is not the proper plaintiff, that the United States court had no jurisdiction, and that each bill of complaint embraces distinct matters in which the defendants are not jointly interested and on the further ground that the allottees, having been made citizens of the United States by an act of congress, are jurists, and the government is no longer their guardian.

The court held that the United States does not retain title to any allotted Indian land unless the tribes become extinct and the land reverts back to the government.

With reference to citizenship the court says:

"The Indians became citizens of the United States with all the rights and privileges of citizenship when the state government was organized, of which they were a part, and the state was admitted into the union."

WHITES STEAL FROM NEGRO.

So It Is Alleged and Is Indicated by Appearances.

Amos Sampson, negro from near Bebee was in this morning to see county attorney Wimbish about two mules stolen from him Tuesday night.

He was informed by the county attorney that the mules were being brought back from Wetumpka where they were supposedly caught with the alleged thieves, and that George Willfong and Dick Birdwell two white men were in jail, having been returned from Wetumpka yesterday.

Birdwell it is said lives about one-half mile from the negro Sampson and his alleged accomplice about five miles.

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PREDICTS HASKELL FOR SENATE.

Col. Bee Believes Governor Will Enter Race—Discusses Land Suits.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—Gov. Haskell will be the next United States senator from Oklahoma, according to Col. Ham P. Bee of Ardmore, Ok., who is registered at the Southern hotel.

Col. Bee predicts that the Oklahoma governor will be acquitted in the land cases to be tried in the federal court of Tulsa next month, and that, in the campaign against Senator Robert M. Owen of Muskogee, he will be an easy winner.

"The land suit cases against the governor are frivolous, and can not be maintained before the courts," said Col. Bee.

Col. Bee is one of the best posted men in Oklahoma politics in that

state. He figured in the first campaign, but has since engaged in the contracting business.

The Presbyterian Church.

There will be regular services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. The subject at the evening hour will be "Dreams and Visions, Their Influence on the Events of Life."

Sermons not over 25 minutes in length.

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CANNONISM EXEMPLIFIED

BY MARVIN BROWN

The expected has happened. The special tariff session of the sixtieth congress has closed.

The Republican machine has met the enemy and it is theirs.

The tariff has been revised upward instead of downward and has been handled exclusively by its friends, the trusts.

The American people have again been bilked by demagogic misrepresentation and Cannonism remains supreme.

In making up his committees for the next congress Cannon not only laid the axe heavily upon the necks of the Republican insurgents but carried his spite work into the Democratic camp also. Cannon delights as much in punishing a member of the Democratic organization in the house as he does an insurgent Republican and he never loses sight of an opportunity to give his subordinates the dirty end of the stick if they happen to be on the speaker's black book.

When the committee assignments were being cooked up it was expected that Cannon would torture some of the republican recalcitrants, but there was no one, except those who know Cannon who believed that he would undertake to wreak vengeance on Democrats in the matter of assignments on no-partisan committees, such as the committee on Indian affairs should be.

An instance of Cannon's most flagrant abuse of his power was a refusal to re-appoint Congressman Charles D. Carter, of Oklahoma, on this committee. Congressman Carter is acquainted with the complicated affairs of Oklahoma, and, as a matter of course, was one of the logical men for the place, but he had incurred the ill will of Balam's beast and his head must come off.

To add insult to injury Carter, the only man in congress with the blood of our original aborigines in his veins, was placed on the committee of foreign affairs, the very opposite thing for which he asked and for which he is best fitted.

This is one case out of hundreds, but serves as an example of the dogged peevishness and cod fish autocracy of America's ringmaster, Joe Cannon, of Danville.

SEEKING GOLD IN THE WICHITA HILLS

LEAD AND ZINC FOUND IN PAYING QUANTITIES IN OKLAHOMA.

Perhaps Two Hundred Men Are in the Mountains Waiting for Something TO TURN UP.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 6.—Adverse reports on the existence of gold in paying quantities in the Wichita mountains have failed to cause prospectors to abandon their claims in that region, which they are working under the mineral laws of the United States. Several years ago, more than a thousand men were in camp in the Wichitas, each confident that fortune was just ahead of him and that with the building of ore mills and the further development of his claim he would begin putting money in the bank.

Geologists employed by the United States government and by the state made explorations in the mountains and assayed specimens of ore from alleged proven shafts. Rarely was a trace of gold found, and in most instances there was not a sign of color. The prospectors received these reports with jeers and pointed to assays that showed ore rich in gold. Some of the specimens had been "salted" with ore from Colorado mines. These assays of fake specimens caused a number of credulous persons to buy something that had no value.

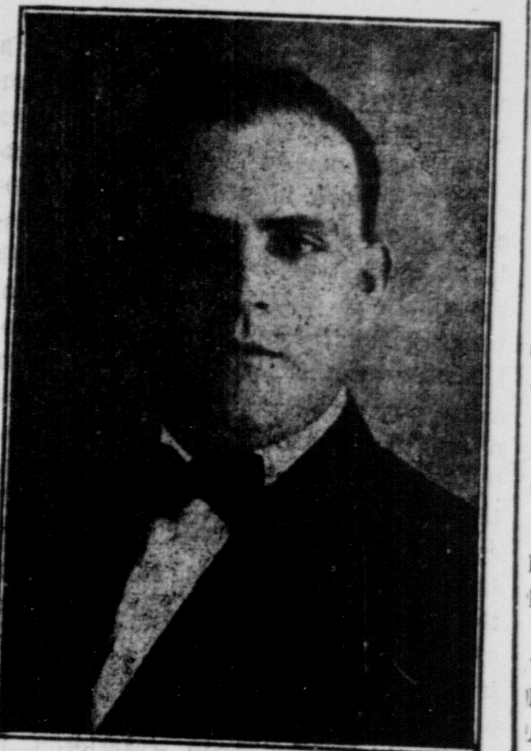
"There are perhaps 200 men still in the mountains," said Walter Stevens of Lawton, "hoping and waiting for something to turn up. It would be impossible to convince them that they are mistaken in their belief that untold riches lie buried in the mountains, and that some day somebody will uncover them. These men have been there for years. They stay on their claims until their money is gone then they go to the town or among the farmers and work until they have made another grub stake. Back to their claim they go as fast as they can travel."

Stevens at one time believed the stories about gold in the Wichitas. He said when here several days ago that it might be possible that there was gold in the mountains that lie in the military reservation, but that the amount probably was very small. Stevens is confident, however, that in the neighborhood of Cache are deposits of zinc and lead of value. He

has supervised the assaying of ore taken from shafts that showed 18 per cent zinc and 28 per cent lead.

Judge Joel Terrell Back Home Untaken and Unterrified.

Judge Joel Terrell landed in his office this morning after a three weeks visit through the far northwest. He came back, as he left, alone. Judge's itinerary included away was, Mosula, where he registered for a farm; Seattle, Portland, Nacoma, Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs.



"Perfectly delighted with the country," was his brief comment.

This young bachelor returned as suave, and if possible, more handsome than ever. His friends are glad for the fulsome of his vacation and that he is again among them untaken and unterrified.

JOHNSON STILL PUSHING HIS NEW JERUSALEM

SAYS HE WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST DITCH FOR HIS PLAN.

Does Not Want His Measure Voted On at Special Election if Haskell Should Call One in Interest of Oklahoma City.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 7.—Senator Campbell Russell of Warner was in Guthrie yesterday and announces that he has not given up the fight for his New Jerusalem bill, although he has spent the last two months at home looking after his personal business. He started out this week on another active campaign for his New Jerusalem, and expects to have all of his petitions in by the last of this month, although he may not file them at once.

If Governor Haskell calls a special election on the Oklahoma City capital location bill recently petitioned for, Senator Russell will not file his petitions in time to have his bill voted upon at the same election.

"If I should do that," he said, "it would make it a three-cornered fight. The Guthrie people could just sit still and say, 'Let them fight it out,' at the same time getting out as heavy a vote as possible against both propositions, with the result that neither one would carry. I don't love Guthrie that much."

"I would probably file my petitions twenty or thirty days before the election, so that the people could know that there was another bill. I want things so that Guthrie will have to get out and fight. Then when she gets all of her forces mustered for a direct attack, I shall bring in as strong a force as I can for a flank attack. If we beat it then, and I believe we can, my bill could come up on its merits at the primary or general election next year."

"In a special election the people who are directly interested can usually get the best of it. They will see to it that all of their friends get out and vote, while the mass of the people will stay at home and pay no attention to the matter, although the proposition might be one that they would oppose if they would take the trouble to investigate it. I don't want to put my bill in at a special election to be held in the near future, as there would not be time to get its merits thoroughly before the people, and I want to have a thorough campaign of education over the whole state before it is voted upon."

"The thing that I am trying to do now is to get the people of the state aroused to the importance of the matter. The men in the various towns over the state who own lots in Oklahoma City are all boosting the Oklahoma City bill and I am trying to present the other side of the question. The trouble is that I can only visit forty or fifty different localities probably between now and the election, and even if I get everything coming my way in those particular localities, they would cut very little figure in comparison with the vote of the entire state."

Senator Russell has decided not to press for the present his fight on the

legislature, which he deems to be superfluous, but will devote all of his energies to the New Jerusalem.

LYNCHING IS FEARED AT ADA

The above is the head lines and the following the article reproduced in replica, appearing in Friday's Oklahoma City Times.

The News wonders what made Moman do it before he had become informed of the real conditions in this city and section.

MOYAN PRUETT, ATTORNEY, INTERVENES ON BEHALF OF NEGRO CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF FRANK HATCHER AT PICNIC.

"Governor Haskell was requested by Attorney Moman Pruett Thursday morning to prevent the removal of Liffey Black from Purcell to Ada until the governor could investigate the conditions at Ada and ascertain whether or not there is danger of the prisoner being lynched if returned there.

The governor was called up at Sulphur by telephone and agreed to comply with the request.

Black is a negro and is charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Frank Hatcher at a negro picnic near Ada a week or two ago. He is alleged to have shot the officer while the latter was talking to a negro woman, and escaped on a horse, followed by several shots fired by another officer who was on the grounds, but who was forced to retreat by other negroes after the exchange of a number of shots.

Hatcher's slayer was captured on the following day, and was taken to the Purcell jail for safekeeping.

The feeling against the negro is still strong at and near Ada, and a lynching is feared if he is returned there at this time.

The preliminary hearing has been set for next Tuesday, but a continuance will probably be asked for, as it is regarded as unsafe to take the prisoner back there now.

Black was defended once before by Attorney Pruett for murder, and was acquitted. It is claimed that Hatcher was drinking on the day of the tragedy."

MARK TWAIN FORCED TO HIT THE PIPE

TOBACCO HEART COMPELS HUMORIST TO DITCH HIS STOGIES.

Says After Several Days Suffering That He Will Obey the Doctor's Orders.

Redding, Conn., Aug. 5.—Mark Twain is puffing away four times a day on a great long pipe. That's because the humorist, who made Hannibal, Mo., famous by his Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn stories, is suffering from a tobacco heart.

It hurts Mark Twain's feelings to have to discard his stogies, for, as he said in a speech not long ago, he bought his "stogies by the barrel."

Friends were not surprised today at the interview given out by Mr. Clemens at his home near here, in which he admitted he is suffering from a tobacco heart, because they have known for years of his excessive smoking.

Clemens was asked to reply to the statement made by Dr. James L. Tracy, in his "American Medicine," that Twain was "below par normally" because he smoked a cigar at Oxford, England, while waiting for the conferment of a degree by the university.

Clemens was puffing a pipe. "This is the third of the four smokes I am allowed each day," he said, "when all my life I have been in the habit of smoking 40 times or more a day. And I must stay right here until my doctor tells me I can move. I can not walk at all, for if I do I have to pay the penalty with a severe pain in my heart."

"When I consider I lived almost 71 years with as good health as any man ever enjoyed and smoked as much as I pleased, only to be cut down now to four smokes a day, I am not in a position to dispute anything Dr. Tracy may say about me."

Clemens had not read Dr. Tracy's article and laughed heartily at it. "I don't care what they say about me," he declared, "I am used to it. But through it all I have managed to keep my morals fairly clean."

Regarding the Oxford cigar-smoking incident, Clemens said he and a number of other men, upon whom degrees were to be conferred, were waiting their turn in the ceremonies, and that at the end of an hour he inquired if smoking was permitted. Rudyard Kipling told him it was not, whereupon Sir Edward Ramsey suggested they go to an out of the way corridor and smoke.

"So you see the crime was divided among four of us, one an American and three Englishmen. If I can divide

all my crimes in the same proportion I shall be fortunate."

The humorist gazed longingly at his pipe.

"So Dr. Tracy is worried about my moral character, is he?" he said. "And he thinks the excessive use of tobacco is responsible for it, does he? Well, tobacco is responsible for a good deal physically, but I don't think that it can quite ruin a character."

OKLAHOMA-TEXAS LAWS GOOD.

Tulsa, Ok., Aug. 6.—George E. Hall of the editorial staff of the New York Commercial, after a careful investigation of the laws of Texas and Oklahoma by special assignment, said that these two states have been victims of unjust misrepresentation throughout the East and that his paper is preparing as far as is in its power to correct this misrepresentation.

"The insurance laws of Texas and your corporation control laws in this state are excellent pieces of legislation and instead of working harm have resulted in great good," said Mr. Hall.

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